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First Christmas in Oregon

By Christmas, seven cabins covered and the floors The chinks were filled with clay and the fire logs were set roaring in the capacious chimneys that filled an entire end of each cabin. On Christ-man day, 1805, they moved in, • wet blankets and all, with • rounds of firearms and Christmas salutes. Thus, the first • mas salutes. Thus, winter home of civilized men on . the great Columbia river. an abiding charm, not unlike • that of Plymouth or James- • town—Lewis and Clark at •

JUSTICE TO THE CONSPIRATORS.

The Oregon Dally Journal, in discussing the connection of Senator Mitchell and Congresuman Hermann with the land frauds, utters the most unimpassioned judgment on the accused that has yet been given to the

Justice to the accused, justice to Oregon, justice to the people of the United States, who own the timber lands of the government, is the burden of the editorial utterance of the Journal, which is as follows:

After what must have been a straining scrutiny of the situation, the Salem Journal has discovered precisely the cause of the present and prospective proceedings by the government against certain prominent citizens of Oregon, perhaps including one or more members of congress.

Not only has the Salem paper ascertained that all these proceedings are purely spite work, but that they were undertaken by the promptings and instigation of a single Oregon man, now a private citizen, to-wit Malcoim A. Moody.

That paper recounts the history of business rivalry between the Moody and Mays families at The Dalles which developed into a political feud, one consequence of which was the indictment last year of Mr. Moody, who, according to his theory, is the principal if not the sole per-P. Mays, and the attacks upon Hermann and others.

To give some show of plausibility to this explanation the capital paper says that Moody has had a good deal of influence at Washington since his retirement from congress, and intimates that his word there "goes" as against that of all the Oregon delega-

This is surely claiming more for Mr. Moody, or laying more upon his Western subjects. shoulders, than the circumstances warrant. It may very likely be true that Mr. Moody's counsel is favorably considered in Washington, and it may be that he is not extremely grieved at the discomfiture of his enemies; but that the government should undertake this extensive, notable and costly crusade merely to gratify the spite of Mr. Moody is too absurd to be more than momentarily consider-

But that is not the main point, nor a point at all; the only question is: Are the government's accusations and suspicions true? This is something to be determined, and if that should be proven true it is not the slightest defense or excuse, as the Salem Journal seems to think it would be, if Mr. Moody had a hand in bringing about the exposure—though the assumption that he had is so far entirely gratui-

The Roseburg Plaindealer, not having yet thought of Moody, continues to lay the whole blame of the perse ention of some of Oregon's most eminent citizens upon Secretary Hitchcock, who it claims has a bitter grudge against them, and upon Mr. Heney, who it argues holds a malevolent spite against Senator Mitchell for criticising his appointment as special

spite work attacks upon distinguish ed and honored citizens and high of fice-holders, all of whom it says are persons of the most unblemished reputation, and of whose official record there has never been any complaint or criticism.

As to one of the persons alluded to and frequently mentioned, the Roseburg paper of course knows and so must its readers, that it is not telling the truth, but farther than this, the Journal at this time will not go, because it is due to both sides to await the processes and conclusions of the federal court.

While the papers named and some others are seeking to intimidate the prosecution, the Journal would not if it am I say anything either to embarrass the government or to prejudice the defendants.

But the same remark applies in this or in the other instance, that whether the government is mistaken or not, whether it is using good judgment and building on a sufficient basis of facts or not, it is not only improbable but incredible that with President Roosevelt behind these movements, it is acting on the prompting of a petty personal spite against the persons rumored to be implicated. The government must have had far other and entirely different reasons, whether well founded or not, for its actions, past

The papers mentioned and a fev others exhibit so strong a bias that they o'erleap themselves. They have already tried certain parties and acquitted them before they have heard a word of evidence, but while withholding judgment, the people want to know the truth, and the whole Fort Clatsop, from "The Con- truth. If it leaves these men unscathquest," by Mrs. Eva Emery ed. the Journal will rejoice as sincereed, the Journal will rejoice as sincerely as anybody.

> The East Oregonian cannot urge too strongly upon the citizens of Umatilla county, to take action on the Perhaps we may class this with the county fair ground and race track president's other amiable superlatives suggestions made by the committee of hates a liar," gave more joy to the capable citizens, and published in this outside world than to the pension at paper on Saturday evening. This torneys who were confronted with it committee has made a thorough examination into conditions in this locality, with a view to securing a suitable location and its findings will be interested spirits than to the hungry valuable to Umatilla county. No other feature of a modern farming community is so sadly missed as the county fair, or the speed course, in a horse Ware's retirement will be welcomed country. The absence of these features in Umatilla county is marked by every stranger coming into the county and nothing can have a more depressing effect on the progressive investor who comes here to locate, than to of find that we have neglected these. The mass meeting to be held in this city on December 31, for the purpose of considering the recommendations of this committee, should be attended of this committee, should be attended scepticism mixed with sympathy with belief that marks so many humane county. It is the opportunity of a souls today. Perhaps the gay fable lifetime to do the right thing, at the right time.

There is an opening epoch of West-Where a brass-eyed bird pup played And that foolish canine bayed ern history and romance now at hand which will surpass the most heroic age of New England story and history. The great trek of the argonauts across the Rocky mountains and the Haif a jiffy, took that pup, conquest of the Pacific coast forms
Tipped him over, wrong side up;
Then it turned him wrong side out one of the most entrancing periods in history. No great national movement With a barn and string of fence. has ever equalled the settlement of the West, in scope, interest and genuine economic meaning, and the dawn of the history-writing period is now breaking on this coast. The commernoration of the achievement of Lewis and Clark at Portland, next year, begins that glorious era. New England will be colinsed, overshadowed, surpassed-in the beauty, richness and versatility of Western writers and

THE BEAUTIFUL LONG AGO.

The tender gleam of the fading light Falls over the drifted snow; The fields and meadows lie cold and

white, As they did in the afterglow Of that dear, dead day, long lost to

sight In the beautiful long ago.

The stately poplars, gaunt and tall, Still stand a solemn row, As the day of our tryst below the wall

The day you kissed me for all in all In the beautiful long ago.

I have loved the memory and kept it Though years may come and go;

And my heart beats fast when I catch the sheen Of light on the crusted snow, As it did that day when I called you "Queen,"

In the beautiful long ago.

And now when meadow and hill and

Lie wrapped in the drifted snow, change, ah mel Since that day in the aftergiow, Tis not the world that has changed.

Since that beautiful long ago
—Laura Bartenux Bell.

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BACK TO KANSAS

Ironquill's return to the state whose

spirit he has sung makes it more than

ever true that nothing is the matter

with Kansas. It will be a more ex-cellent place to live in now that Mr.

Ware is a lawyer-poet instead of a commissioner of pensions. Mr. Roose-

velt assures us that no commissioner has ever combined faithfulness to public interest with satisfaction to the

G. A. R. to compare with Mr. Ware.

The now famous motto, "The Lord

legation that one year in the pension

oureau equalled two in purgatory is more delightful to observant and dis-

pension seekers, who grow so much thicker us the war recedes. The

president's pension order has added to the list over 4000 names. Mr.

by many would-be beneficiaries as a possible further step in swelling the

himself, we fancy, will be happy back in Kansas. He has one of the essen-

tials of a happy life—a decided way of believing in himself. When the critic's words have crumbled, and his

fiesh to dust is humbled, a verse of his, he fancies, may remain alive. He

is a good poet, and his faith is justi-

real poetry. It is full of the

of the Kansas zephyr will ou them all. We reprint it to re-

Once a Kansas zephyr strayed

At that zephyr, in a gay,

Then that zephyr, in about

When communities turn loose

If you bay it, in a gay Self-aufficient sort of way,

It will land you, without doubt.

The disorders of a gale.

Act upon the well-known law: Face the breeze, but close your jaw

It's a rule that will not fail;

Upside down and wrong side out.

When Mr. Ware took office ther

was a mild increased demand for the rhymes of Ironquill. Kansas should

be glad of her returning son, not only

for the talents that are his, but for

the remarkable enthusiasm with which he dedicates them to Kansas.

Mr. White told us that nothing was

goes further. He assures us that Kan-sas is one of only three states to live in song and oratory, while all the rest.

with their idle claims, will only be re-

membered as mere names. Virginia, Massachusetts and Kansas! It is a

noble trio, and if it might be possible

to say a word for certain other divis-

thing inspiriting in Ironquill's breezy

He was very witty, and one day,

when he and I were speaking to each

other, he suddenly put the following query: "What is nothing!"

After several fruitless attempts to solve it he volunteered an explana-tion. Said he, "It is a bunghole with-

out any barrel round it."—Birming-ham (England) Post.

Mrs. Bjohnson—Mr. Bjohnson is iways talking about my being conomical, but he went and bought

500 cigars at an auction sale the other day for 25. What do you think of

Mr. Bjackson-I should say it was

Master-Do you know what time we commence work here?
Workman (who is always late)—I tunno. They are allus at it when I

coom in the marnin'.--London Tele-graph.

rank extravagance.—Somerville Jour-

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the matter with Kansas. Mr.

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mend an Ironquill revival:

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The poetic commissions

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give the product sway—one bottle to
give the product away—one bottle to
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what oxygen does. Oxygen gas, as
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